SANCTON AND ACCOUNTS OF THE PERSON AND ACCOUNTS

Still Irrepressible The Message of the good and patriotic Buchanan seems only to have aggravated the conflict in the Democratic party, and threaten another agitation like that of the Lecompton rebellion. As the Jews, when the battering rams of Titus (this a fresh simile-copyright secured) were thundering at their walls, abandoned the defense of the city, to carry on the wars of their factions; and as Nero fiddled (this is entirely newpatent applied for) while Rome was burnivg, so the Democracy, while the Union is in the agonies of dissolution, turns to its own intestine broils.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, hitherto suspected of Douglas proclivities, declares that the amendment to the Constitution which the President shows to be absolutely necessary to save the Union, which shall declare the right of slave property to Federal protection in the Territories, "will never be acquiesced in by the free States, and it is useless to talk about it."

Here we have the "irrepressible conflict" affirmed, and a sectional line drawn between the "free States" and the slave States; and the slave States denied the adequate protection for their property in the Territories which it is the first duty of Government to provide for every description o' property.

Nothing will answer but the doctrine that Territory and there vote the property of the Southern immigrant out of his hands. That is all the Enquirer has to offer to save the country. Then certainly the Union is not to be saved through the "free-State" Democracy.

And this, too, while it concedes the constitutional right to take slave property into the Territories. We quote:

"The free States might agree that slave properly could be taken into the common Territories, like other property, and be there held subject to the local laws, but further than this they would not go. They would never say that the people of the Territories should protect any particular species of property that they might regard as detri-mental to the public interests.

Is "other property" subject to local laws? Can other property be "voted up or voted down?" Who ever heard of "other property" being in the power of a popular maority? If placed on the same basis as other property; has it not a right to the same protection? What is that? Why, adequate protection. Laws are adapted to the nature of the property. There are laws to punish stealing horses and burning houses, but not to punish stealing houses and burning land. There is only one rule to govern legal protection of property; it must be adequate.

But by what right is slave property restricted to the laws which protect other property? The Constitution of the United States especially gives it especial and extraordinary protection, in providing for the return of fugitives. This is one of the comthat the Union could not have been of other property exists or could be entified to no other protection than other property, attacks the Fugitive-slave Law; and that is probably what this means. Is that the way to stop agitation and quiet the South, and save the Union?

suit was not of a kind to remove any vast French Class Book, Rabbrasing Grammur, Conversion, Literature, with Commercial Correspondence and an Adequate Dictionary. By Louis Prior, A. M., and Rev. C. Van Normans, L. L. D. New York A. S. Barner& Burr. Classical Constitution of the Complete Prior, A. M., and Rev. C. Van Normans, L. L. D. New York A. S. Barner& Burr. Classical Constitution of the Complete Prior, attacks the Fugitive-slave Law; and that is probably what this means. Is that the way to stop agitation and quiet the South, and save the Union? South, and save the Union?

The Fugitive-slave Law is extended over that slave property is entitled to special the return of a Nebraska fugitive slave. We far off for this generation, hope that is not what the doctrine means now, but it looks very much like it.

"A species of property which they may regard as detrimental to the public interests!" Slavery detrimental to the public interests! Why, where would our com- fund might have been released on the fare of free institutions. Who ever heard of slavery being detrimental to public interests? This beats the Garrisonians, for they allege that slavery is founded on the prosperity of the cotton and sugar cultivation. Is slavery detrimental to the interests of Cincinnati?

These are certainly very singular positions to advance when the conservative men of the nation are calling for mutual concession and compromise. The time and place are ill-judged for taking a step in advance in Abolitionism.

"Tun satisfactory arrangement of running time over the intricate network of railways now covering the Great West"-says the railroad editor of the Commercial-is a problem more difficult to solve than that which sent Pythagoras into the streets shouting Eureka." It is probable that the problem eforesaid is difficult enough; but, with all deference to the superior information of our metropolitan cotemporary, it was not Pythagoras who said Eureka; or if that illustrious individual did say Eureka, nobody happened to hear him, which is pretty much the same thing. If our memory serves us, it was one Archimides who made the proclamation alluded to, and that under circumstances which, had he been within the jurisdiction of Mayor Bishop, would have caused him to be sent up for thirty days as a person who could give no good account of himself. There is a proverbial expression-parhaps Pythagoras was the author-Ne sutor ultra eropidam: let the cobler stick to his last-which the writers of railway paragraphs, not very well posted in limits, as other cities do, so as to take in the the classics might profitably remember.

A New Resential Article of Paith. The editor of a religious journal ought to have some religion. People have been puzzled to find the religious qualifications of the editor of the New York World, but they are disclosed in the following confession of faith in a letter which the editor of the Charleston Courier has been permitted to see, and which he publishes:

"You are at liberty to say that not one of the clitors of The World voted for Lincoln, and its publisher would have no hesitation in owning slaves."

THE AMERITIES OF CANADIAN POLITICS. The Hamilton Speciator says the opponents of Sir Allen McNab actually tied a piece of black craps to the door of the hotel where be was staying, at Chatham, and placed a slotel ever it associately his death.

The Burch Case and the Telegraph. Since the opening of the testimony on the art of the defendant, in the Chicago divorce ase, the telegraph has become as reticent n its reports as before it was expansive. This fact gives significance to the suspicion that this vehicle of intelligence, which should be incorruptible, has been doing the work of the plaintiff in an endeavor to enlist the public on his side of the litigation. None but the meanest of mankind would be guilty of such an attempt; and no telegraph company conducted upon correct principles would knowingly lend its aid to so wicked an enterprise.

It is instructive to observe how such efforts defeat themselves; and in this case, through the overdoing of his part, so much knowledge of the plaintiff has been elicited, that, however imprudent in her behavior Mrs. Burch may have been, her offenses become almost excusable in the light of the exhibitions that are being made of the character of her husband, in whom, by his own showing, the knave and the hypocrite appear to have effected a most harmonious combination.

It is a question worthy of some consideration by gentlemen connected with the telegraph, how far such causes are justifiable; how far, indeed, in a pecuniary point of view, they are safe. Take the present case for our example: Here is a woman hitherto highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, prosecuted by her husband with a view to a divorce. Even before the suit is commenced, the telegraph seizes upon the floating scandal and scatters it all over the world. What the facts are nobody but the parties accurately know; but rumors are seized upon, and, in order to give piquancy to the a Northern Abolitionist may go into a item, colored up and magnified. Now, whatever the facts may be, has not this woman a right to consider herself persecutted? Are not such things calculated to subject her to unnecessary disturbance and and disrepute; and if so, is she not entitled to redress?

The trial of the case begins, and the developments as they progress all indicate that before any public exposure was made, the plaintiff had been laying his plans, preparing his literature, fixing upon the character in which he was to appear before the community, and providing the machinery by means of which to make the public a party in sympathy to his griefs and his injuries. The testimony on his part proceeds, and nothing so free as the telegraph to aid in its widest dissemination. Confessions extorted from a terrified woman by force or falsebood, are winged with the lightning and sent to the farthest corners of the land; and even thejeulousies and suspicions of the malignant and vulgar are, in this way, clothed with an importance far beyond their entitlements. When the time comes for the woman to be heard, the zeal of the telegraph suddenly ceases. The stimulus that prompted its exertions seems to have passed away. It has spread abroad the testimony against a woman, and there it has suddenly rested from its labors and its sacrifices. What are we to think of the springs by which it is moved?

The Per-Capita. About \$12,000 is supposed to be due from

the street railroad companies for the capitapromises of the Constitution. Without tion tax, which they seem to have no intention to pay. The City Solicitor has refrained formed. No such law for the recovery from commencing suit, it is said, because he expected the thing would be fixed up some made. The doctrine that slave property is way. Perhaps his faith in the result of a

neither in law nor right. The event of a suit is by no means promising to the city. It the organized Territories. The principle is to the companies a question of respectable profits, or the sinking of their whole prop-Federal protection is established by erty. They are not going to be sacrificed that. To depy it, is to deny the right of the | without an effort. And the event of a suit inhabitants of a Territory to recapture their | that involves a fund which accomulates fugitives; and it is also to justify the re- while the suit goes on, at the rate of twenty sistance at Chicago, in a recent case, to or thirty thousand dollars a year, may be too

There is one consolation, however: the people pay full price for riding in the cars, all the same. What a comfort that dught to be to a City Parent! But for the Roman firmness of the City Council, this capitation merce, and our industry, and our Govern- the passengers, instead of accumulating in ment revenue be without the products of the hands of the companies. That, of course, slave labor? It is the very key-stone of our is not to be thought of. The idea of the people of this city having the privilege of riding on their own streets at as low fares as the companies are willing to carry them for, can not be contemplated by a City Sire without elarm. It is contrary to all the principles of municipal government in "the best-governed city in the Union," and would tear down the frame-work of society.

> Census of Cincinnati. The census which the City Council ordered to be taken, shows the population of the city to be 171,293, being an increase of about 10,000 over the Federal census. Some time ago we showed by irrefragable arguments that a larger population was not a thing to be wished for, as it would be sharing our comforts and prosperity with a larger number, making it proportionately poorer. Of course, we expect to endure what we actually have; and as the city census, taken by men of choracter, shows an increase of 10,000 people, we shall be resigned to it, as the order of Providence; and shall console our readers for the reduction which thi division of the aggregate wealth among 10,000 more inhabitants makes in each one's share, by the sage reflection that poverty is most conducive to temperance, virtue and happiness. It is a great misfortune to be rich. Rev. Mr. Cumming, he that preaches the end of the world, says he would not be rich for any sum; and a man so near the end of the world ought to speak the truth. There can be no doubt now about this being! the Queen City of the West; and whenever we take to expanding our city suburban villages, we have 20,000 more to draw on.

> The Union-Saving Committee, The appointment of Mr. Corwin as Chairman of this committee, naturally brings to mind the last Union-saving Committee, which resulted in a set of measures, among which was the Fugitive-slave Law; which Mr. Corwin, then a member of the Oabinet, supported, and which destroyed the Whig party. The thing looks rather ominous of the fate of Republicanism. Since it is to be done for so soon, it is rather a wonder what it was begun for.

GOVERNOR WIRE'S INSANITY .- A COTTEspondent informs us that if the gallant Wise was ever crazy, he "has recovered his proper senses." Alas! we had if he has recovered the ones he had before, he is hopelessly in-

The Success of the New Edition of Lord

The Boston Transcript says: "We are pleased to learn that the new and beautiful edition of Bocon's Works, pub-lished by Messrs, Brown & Taggard of this city, has been very favorably received throughout the country. The enterprise was such an extensive one, that the English mode of publishing voluminous works was adopted, and subscriptions were solicited, but the demand has proved so great that the mes might with success have been issu in the usual manner."

A Woman's Wish.—When Mr. Wilberforce was a candidate for Hull, his sister, an amia-ble and witty young lady, offered a compli-ment of a new gown to each of the wives of those freemen who voted for her brother, on which she was saluted with a cry of "Miss Wilberforce forever!" when she pleasantly observed, "I thank you, gentlemen; but I can not agree with you—for really I do not wish to be Miss Wilberforce for ever,"

A New Opena Dannen.—Mr. Vivier's Opera, The Comet of Charles the Fifth, produced at Baden-Baden, in Germany, seems to have been a work beneath criticism. Mr. Vivier thought, probably, that as he had humbugged the art world in Europe in so many branches, he might also do it in the operatic style. But having to deal with different people from ignorant feuilleton writers, his operatic bubble made an immense fiasco.

Boa Constructon Boots,-Among the reent products of French ingenuity is the use of the skins of serpents in the manufacture of boots. The tanned skin of a boa constrictor is described as very strong and supple.

NEW BOOKS.

E HEROES OF EUROPE, A biographi-al curline of European history from A. D. 700 to L. D. 1700. By HENRY G. HEWLETT. Boston: ickner & Fields. Cincinsati: Rickey, Maliory &

This little volume, of 570 pages, 12mo., is intended contains interesting biographical memoirs of twenty-seven famous warriors and statesmen o conlinental Europe, beginning with Charles Mar tel and ending with Conde; illustrated with soven teen handsome wood engravings, illustrative of etriking events.

EXCUSSION TO THE ORKNEY ISLANDS, By Jacon Annorr. New York: Shelfon & Co. Cin-cinnatt: Blickey, Mallory & Co. Stories, and This is one of the suries of Floresce Stories, and cot tains the sketch of an excursion to one of the most interesting and romantic parts of the world, with descriptions of people and scenery—a pleasant book for young people or for old.

TOM BROWN AT BEDFORD: A Sequel to School Days at Replay Part First. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. No writer since the advent of Dickens, has pro duced, by his first work, a more decided and fa-verable impression upon the English mind, than the author of School Deposit Engles work whose peculiar freshness, truth and spirit, secured for it at once a wide and lasting popularity. An almost equally warm reception has been accoded to him in America. The first part of Tom Brown at Oxford is new completed, and we have it before us in a handsome volume, which they who remember the work of which it is a continuation, will not fail to pur-

A BHYMING DICTIONARY; answering at the same time the nurposes of spelling and pro-neuncing the English Innguise. By J. Walken, New York: A. S. Barnes & Burr. Cincinnati: Bickey, Maliory & Co. This is a reprint of Walker's well-known Bhyming

Dictionary, a work of great use to young people who are ambitious to distinguish themselves in the line of poetic literature. To such as find it difficult to make their verses jingle, it is a thing almost indi-

ANTROXOMY AND ASTRONOMICAL GEOGRA-PHY, with the use of the Globes. By KSMA WILLAID. New YORK A. S. Barnes & Burr. Ciscompati: Bickey, Mellory & Co. This is an elementary work, for the use of classes, from the pen of one whose experience in teaching would indicate a rich capacity to adapt the principles of science to the minds of the young, in such a manner as to render study attractive, as well as a scurce of improvement. The work is handsomely printed, illustrated and bound, and bears every as peurance of value.

Here, in a compact volume of 500 pages, appears to covery thing that is necessary to a complete and borough knowledge of the French tongue, gram satically, colloquially and as it appears in its literature. The number of French Class-books is almost infinite; but the one before us is more elaborate and emplete than any that has fallen under our ob-

FAITHFUL FOREVER. By COVENYBY PARSONE. Author of The Award in the House. B. ston: Tickner & Fields. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. They who read The August in the House, and were delighted with the simple sweetness of its diction and the delicate purity of its sentiments, will be pleased to learn that another volume by the same uther has made its appearance. Although not to be numbered among the few great poets, there is a truth and naturalness in his scenes and igeas more nteresting than many of the strains of the more

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FB Good Likenesses in cases for eight cents, at APPLEGATE's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. MW A. A. EYSTRE, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

MARRIEO.

HITCHENS-THOMPSON.-At the Church of the Redemption, by the Rect r. Rev. B. K. Matter, on Wednesday evening December 5, Mr. George Hitch-ens and Miss Mollie A. Thompson, both of this city. HAFER - BRASHEAUS - Wednesday evening, December 5, by Rev. W. A. Enively, Mr. George Hafer and Mus Ella A. Brashcars.

DIED. KOLP.—On Wednesday, December 5, 1850, he iwom junned it clock P. M. of congestive chilis, Mrs. Nancy L. Koje, in the 79th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from No. 5s Wadsstreet, this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of she family are invited to be present without further notice.

AGKLEY.—Ather residence, in Comminsville, on Thursday, December 6, 1860, Mrs. Mary Ackley, in the Gad year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late rasidence, on Saturday, the 5th inst, at 2 P. M. The friends of the family are requested to attend without further notice.

GRIFFITHS—On Thursday afternoon, of disease of the lungs, Edwin Griffiths, aged 1 year and 10 m other, youngest one of James and Jane Griffiths. Of the firm of J. S. Griffiths & Co.

Funeral will take place from No. 120 East Fifthstreet, or Saturday, December 8, at 2 o'clock, Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

further notice.

EYAN.—On Thursday afternoon, 6th linst, a bolf past 3 o'clock, Patrick Ryan, aged 62 years.

Foreral will take place from 11s late residence No, 1se Spramure-street, on Saturday, at 9 A. M Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, S. as and Presses; De La Bue Stationery and Envelope. SHIPLEY & SMITH. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) 1y3-

Ladies' Furs at Panic Prices. We are now receiving large additions to our stock of LALMES FURS, selected by one of our firm in New York, since the Paule, and bought FOR CASH, at exceedingly LOW FRICES, so that we are able to effer such BABCAINS as are rarely to be found. Our stock is foller and more complete than at any time this season. Choice Sets HUBSON'S BAY SABLE, MINK SABLE, STOME MARTEN, FITTH and all other Fashionable Furs, at lower prices than you have ever seen them. than you have ever seen them.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

JOHN MURPHY IS A CANDI-BATE BOT the addes of The STREET OF MAISSIONER, For the city of Covington, Ey., at the January elec-tion, 161. CYNTHIA LODGE NO. 155. F. and A. Maseins, holds its Annual Meeting, to elect officers and pay dues, Till EVENING, at \$\partial 0' \text{elocation} of the corter of a state of the corter of

WORKINGMEN'S LITERARY
AND SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION,—As
English grammar Class, of some twenty men hajust been formed. More are invited. Charge only
25 cents per week! No books; ne tasks. Call AN R
EVENING, ifter 7 o'clock, at the Metr politus
Hall.

CRICKET. THE MEMBERS OF the Office of J. Berter D. Berte the 'Union Cricket Unio' will mee the Office of J. Hetterly, No. 240 West Seve-street, SATUHDAY AFTERNOON, December, 2 o'clock, for the purpose of considering em-ments to the Constitution, and the transactio der b\* M. T. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

GYMNASTIC SECTION OF THE CATHOLIC INSTITUTE—Bids for fitting up the Gymnasium will be received by the Committee up to 3 colock F. M., of MONDAY, 7th Inst., at the Office of W. Angelo Powell, Nos. 3 and 4, Seave's Building, corper Race and Fourth-streets, where the plans and specifications may be seen.

By order of the Committee des-ce BEFORE NOTICING A PATENT

Medicine, we have to be convinced that will prove itself to be all that it is recommended. And we would say that the Restorative Cordial an Blood Benavator of Prof. Wood will stand the ter fully, and in fact it is without any doubt the first article in market for Purifying the Blood an strengthening the system. We have no besitation in recommending its use to all. no2-MWFbm TETTER | TETTER ! TETTER !

CEINTON VALLEY, CLINTON CO., O., J. December 2, 1890.

Mn. Solon Palmer. Dear Sir: I have been using your Venetable Commette Liotion, for Tetter, and it is the only thing that I can get that does me any good. I am out of it, and can not get it. Can you send me some? Yours truly, JOSEPH DODD.

This Lotion is not only the best thing in the world for Tetter, but it is the best article ever made for Eruptions of the Face, and every kind of Cutaneous Disease, wherever located. Prepared only SOLON PALMER,
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At Smith & Nixon's Hall, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19. Surrect :- " An Evening with Shakspeare, With Readings from MACRETH and MUCH ADO BOUT NOTHING, giving all the principal sections of each lists, and the section of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at the door of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at the door of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at the door of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at the door of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at the door of the Hall, on the Library Roums, or at 18 precises. Mr. VANDENHOFF et al. also popular on TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS, December 11 and 18 and 18 and 18 are also precise the second of the Library Roums.

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We will sell this lot as cheap as the previous sets were sold. Now is the time to get a good Dinner-set, very cheap

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DRESS-MAKING. - M188 WEAVER, 158 Sixth-st, has received a number of Mr. Turber's Systems, of 407 Broadway, N. Y. and is again prepared to teach or sell them at his adver-tised prices. This system is warranted perfect. [dec-f\*] SMOKED SALMON, &C., JUST RE-CEIVED 6 cases Smoked Salmon; 50 kitts mess Mackerel (beads of); 150's kitts mess Mackerel; 61 i itts and % kitts No. 1 Salmon; 50 six-nound cans Spiced Salman. For sale by JOHN DATES, del Dational Theater Building, Sycamore-st.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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[de5-x]

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